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Central Honors Returning Grads

1949 Wildcat Forward Wall Ready For Vikings

The mighty Cat forward wall gets set to sink the Vikings in their Homecoming tussle Saturday. Reading from left to right end are Satterlee, Hake, Hawkins, Kontos, King, Bonjorni and Kapral.

With the exception of Hawkins, all are seniors playing their final Homecoming contest.



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Central Washington College of Education in Ellensburg

Cats Stake All Against Western On Saturday

In a battle that will well mean whether either team will come close to the Evergreen bunting for 1949, the Central Washington Wildcats will tangle with the invading Viking eleven from Western Washington in the 1949 Central Homecoming gridiron classic Saturday afternoon.

Victors over the cellar dwelling St. Martins Rangers last week 40-7, the Vikings come to town with a big and fast team that has improved tremendously over the first two games. The Viks are currently tied with CPS for the number two spot in the standings.

Big Vik Line—

Coach Charles Lappenbusch will field a team that boasts one of the biggest lines and hardest charging backs in the conference. The Viks run from the double wing, single wing, and Notre Dame box formations, three formations that call for plenty of power and the Viks have it in a trio of backs led by Norm Hash, All Conference honorable mention in 1948. Hash has been tabbed a sure choice again this year for his terrific drive going through those offensive lines.

Supporting Hash in the backfield are Captain Tom Taylor, who passed for three touchdowns last weekend; Mel Lindbloom at quarter, and Jerry Karnofski.

Guards And Ends Strong—

The Vikings are strong in the guard and end positions, but may be weak in the tackle and center slots. Probable starter at the pivot post will be either Ron Rasmusson or Everett Tiland. Returning Letterman at the tackle positions are Howard Breck and Ray Peterson, two tough boys. One of the strongest points of the Viking eleven is the guard play with Bill Currier and Dwaine Lampert holding the edge in playing time. Hal Partlow and Vic Lee hold an edge in the end play with veteran Walt Clayton hard to keep out of there.

Coach "Shorty" Luft's Wildcats will be at top strength Saturday for the struggle. No serious injuries were sustained at Cheney last weekend and the Cats will be set to give the fans one whale of a ball game at this 1949 Homecoming.

Spurs Initiate 20 New Girls; Face Is Adviser

Twenty sophomore girls were formally initiated into Spurs, sophomore girls' honorary, during a ceremony held in Dean Annette Hitchcock's apartment last week.

Officers for the organization were installed at the same time. They are Verra Jones, president; Norma Symmonds, vice-president; Jeanne Stilson, treasurer; Norma Satterlee, secretary; Maxine Hart, historian; Lorraine Mansperger, editor; and Carole Davidson, song leader. Avis Face is the junior adviser for the group as she was president last year. Dr. Bullard is the faculty adviser.

Members who were initiated into the group are Laura Berry, Shirley Blodgett, Barbara Bodinger, Helen Burkholder, Carole Davidson, Barbara George, Jean Goodrich, Maxine Hart, Margaret Hedstrom, Barbara Holliday, Dolores Johnson, Verna Jones, Lorraine Mansperger, Lourdes Martinez, Shirley Riddle, Melisa Ross, Norma Satterlee, Norma Symmonds, Jeanne Stilson and Sheila Waldron.

Frosh Busy With Festive Preparation

Plans for the grease pole fight, bonfire, float, and skit are only a few of the problems facing the freshman class in preparation for Homecoming.

The traditional grease pole fight between the sophomores and freshmen will be held at 4:00 Friday afternoon. The winner of this mortal combat will have the honor of lighting the bon fire, which will be held behind the gym immediately after the fight.

The freshmen, who have been gathering wood, tires, etc. for the past few days, have hidden their bonfire fuel in what they hope is a "safe place" until the great day of reckoning.

Also very busy is the float committee. Their job is to dream up an idea for a float that will cop first prize in the parade to be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

Co-chairmen appointed for the various activities are: Donna Daley and Alice Stonehocker, parade; Frances Oechsner and Don Ridge, stunt night; Pearl Wicknenko and Judy Holcomb, signs; Martha Williams, Sam Green and Joyce Wicks, bonfire; Olaf Olson and Dick Gilbert, grease pole fight.

'Gay Nineties' Melodrama To Be Revived

"Our aim is to re-create the old melodrama as it was staged and acted at the turn of the century."

Thus Mr. Howell, drama coach, revealed his plans for the production of the all-college play, a melodrama entitled "Pure as the Driven Snow."

This revival will not be unfamiliar to the older members of "our fair little town". Ellensburg, during the "gay nineties", received quite a number of one night stands. Lillian Russell in "Wildfire" and Louis James in "Merry Wives of Windsor" were only two of the many great plays staged in the old Ellensburg Theater.

In order to make this a real revival, Mr. Howell wants the acting, costuming and scenery as authentic as possible. The scenery used was donated by the old Ellensburg theater, and is the same as was used by the old traveling troops many years ago.

Janet Nelson and Chuck Berisford, costume chairmen, will have to go out and "dig" for much of their material. Although many costumes have been donated by generous citizens, many more will have to be salvaged from dusty corners of attics, and from old, long-forgotten trunks belonging to the older members of the community.



Queen Eddee, Royal Court To Reign Over Festivities

Homecoming queen Eddee Sandberg and her royal court of two princesses, Eva Eyres and Lorraine Temple, were crowned by President Robert McConnell during the Homecoming radio broadcast on KXLE last night. The royal trio are destined to reign over the remainder of Homecoming activities.

Queen Eddee is a junior at Central and hails from Hoquiam in Southwest Washington. Eddee has been active in many activities during her first two years at Sweezy.

Princess Eva is also a junior. She is from Tacoma, Washington. Eva plan to teach music in the primary grades after graduation from Central. Many students will remember Eva as Miss Kittitas County, who placed second in the Miss Washington contest last spring.

From Randle, Washington comes princess Lorraine. She also plans to teach in the primary grades after next year.

"I am very glad and happy that this honor has been bestowed upon me," queen Eddee commented on the radio last night. "I think that I speak in behalf of the two princesses, that this is going to be a great Homecoming and we will do our best to help make it so."

Hiblar, Miller Elected To Lead Newman Club

Bill Hiblar, a junior, was elected to serve in the capacity of president of the Newman Club, a social organization for Catholic students, in an election held last Sunday in the church's social room.

Assisting Hiblar in the vice-president's chair will be Jim Miller, while Lois French will take care of the secretary's business.

Elected to handle the financial and of the organization was Jerry Neal, treasurer. Francis McCullom was chosen to plan activities for the group as this year's social commissioner.

Lute Students Active

Among the many outings and special events the Luther Club of the First Lutheran Church spent last Sunday afternoon in the Manastash canyon.

Many hiked in the hills while others enjoyed football and volleyball. But most were enthused by the supper the girls had planned.

After supper everyone gathered around the campfire, roasted marshmallows and sang songs.

Campus bulletin boards will announce for other events of the Lutheran Student Association.

Social And Assembly Calendar

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3 . . .
Stunt Night, students only, Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4 . . .
Greased-Pole fight, 4 p. m., Tenth and Walnut
Stunt Night, alumni and townspeople, Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
Games and Dance, Campus Club, 8 p. m.
Bonfire and Serpentine, Behind the Gym, 10 p. m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5 . . .
Parade, downtown, 10 a. m.
Central-Western football game, Rodeo Field, 2 p. m.
Alumni Banquet, Sue Lombard, 6:30 p. m.
Homecoming dances, Gym and Sue Lombard, 9 p. m.
Late Leave all Girls, 1:30 a. m.

Sweezy Begins Gala Holiday; Game, Dance Highlight Festivities

Coronation Ceremonies Mark Opening of 1949 Alumni, Student Celebration

Homecoming committees are all ready to roll out the carpet for the grade with a complete schedule of events.

Last night the opening gun was sounded with the radio broadcast from the auditorium, previewing the entire weekend, and culminating in the crowning of queen Eddee Sandberg and her court by Dr. McConnell.

On the agenda for tonight is the skit night for the students in the auditorium at 7:30. Fifteen skits remain after the elimination last Monday night. Also on the line-up are two alumni skits from Bremerton and Auburn, and the faculty presentation.

Homecoming Signs To Be Judged Twice

During Homecoming week, the hallowed halls and houses of Sweezy will be graced with the finished product of many hours of artistic endeavor by the representatives of various organizations around the campus. The traditional Homecoming signs of welcoming will once more enhance these venerable old grounds.

Co-chairmen of the signs project Donna Sears and Don Fenton, have given the Crier their assurance that this year's crop of signs will equal, if not better, the usual high standards set by our predecessors.

Next Friday at 4 and 7:30 p. m., the judges, Miss Brain, Mr. Randall and Dr. Swanson, will be faced with the task of electing the three best signs. Prizes of 15, 10 and 5 dollars will be given to the three winners. The judges will base their opinion on originality, construction and theme.

Eighteen organizations have registered with the committee, and all groups wishing to participate must contact either of the co-chairmen or their sign will not be eligible for the competition.

Princess Lorraine . . .



Junior Class Plans Year

The new Junior Class officers have been busy planning for social events and activities for the year. Tom Millar was elected president of the class. Last year Tom was a very active member of the sophomore class and it was felt by many of his associates that his last years outstanding job well qualified him for the Junior Class president position.

Barbee Nesbitt was elected to fill the position of vice-president. Barbee has been working with Tom in the organization of activities in order to bring the class together as a single unit.

Avis Face was elected as secretary of the class and Bill Hiblar was elected to act as treasurer.

At the first meeting Homecoming Committee chairmen were chosen. They are: Skit—George Linde; Sign—Lyle Evans; and co-chairmen of the float are Bob Ryan and George Egge.

A short hour will be granted the students to make the transition from school to Homecoming spirit, when classes let out at 3 on Friday. The grease-pole fight will begin at 4 in the vacant lot across from the girl's playfield behind the new gym. A pole bearing the sophomore standard will be set up. Alpha Phi Omega will keep order and Dean Fisk and Dr. Williams will referee. If the flag is still flying after 40 minutes the freshmen will clean the campus on Sunday; if not, the sophs will do the job.

At 7:30, the alums will see the skits in the auditorium and the students will take over the campus club where games and dancing are among the features planned. Then at the close of the skit performance, a big serpentine will wind through town, and circle back to the campus for the the winning class in the grease-traditional big fire lighting by pole climb.

Homecoming buttons went on sale by the Future Teachers of America yesterday and will continue to be sold today and tomorrow. Each button is selling for 15 cents on the first and second floors of the Ad building. The buttons were designed this year by yell leader Snuffy Jenkins. They are white with a red Wildcat in the center and with black lettering.

The parade is set for 10 Saturday morning. The floats will line up on the campus streets and move from there through town. They will not be judged before the parade as was announced previously, but downtown, according to Elaine and Ben Jarrett, co-chairmen for the event.

The reason for the building-up enthusiasm will come at 2 on Saturday, in the big game, "Central vs. Western—Homecoming 1949." Pre-game events will begin at 1:30 so an early arrival is recommended in order to see the winning floats circle the field and watch the Western band perform.

Tradition schedules much of the half-time entertainment, Big-W activities, and the band. The band under the direction of Bert Christianson promises to be anything but "old stuff". From her portable throne in the backseat of a convertible, queen Eddee will extend official welcome to all re-

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Princess Eva . . .



Greetings Alumni! Homecoming To Be Best Ever; Enjoy It

Homecoming is again being celebrated on the Central campus. Hundreds of alumni will soon descend on Ellensburg to take part in the various activities of Homecoming and to renew old acquaintances and make friends among the alumni, faculty and student body.

We of the Campus Crier staff wish to take this means of welcoming all of the graduates of our college and to wish them a happy weekend that they will remember forever. Many activities are on tap for the celebration and no one should be found with time on his hands.

Open arms should be especially extended to the graduates from Central of 25 years ago. These alums have been chosen for special honor during this Homecoming weekend. This added attraction to the festivities should live up the campus, somewhat, and should make these older grads feel even more welcome to the place where so many memories originated. As the years go by more and more graduates leave Central and less of the older alumni come back for the annual Homecoming celebration. This honoring of the 25-year grads further shows that the present members of Central have not neglected the older members of the alumni association.

Our football team is right up there in the Evergreen Conference race, and this game Saturday with the Western Washington Vikings should tell the tale of how we will end the season. This game is one of the highlights of the weekend festivities, and we want to especially urge that all the alumni attend and watch our Wildcats in action, and also to meet some of the old friends and school-mates.

It is our fondest desires that the alumni find this year's Homecoming celebration one of the best they have ever attended and that they find no faults with the activities planned for them. We want them all to enjoy themselves to the fullest extent and go home satisfied and ready to come again next year.

So again, we want to welcome all the alumni to Central's 1949 Homecoming celebration.

Sweezy Flowers Serve Three-Fold Purpose

Something new made its appearance on the Central campus last week for the students to spend their loose change for. This added something was the Sweezy Flower.

Buying one of these Sweezy Flowers from a member of Alpha Phi Omega and wearing it serves a three-fold purpose.

First, it is assisting a disabled veteran of the World War, who makes his living by constructing these beautiful flowers in different colors and selling them to schools throughout the state.

Second, it is helping to raise a fund to finance the construction of huge signs to be placed at the three main entrances to Ellensburg, announcing this town as the home of Central Washington College. These signs are one of the many projects planned by APO, Central's newest service organization.

Third, the wearing of the Sweezy Flower shows to all that the wearer is a loyal booster of Central's athletic teams. For the girls, especially, it is also quite decorative and may be worn quite frequently, even though it isn't a game or some similar function.

So, tomorrow when APO again sells the Sweezy Flower, dig up 50 cents and support your team with spirit, put Central Washington on the map and last of all, help a deserving disabled veteran.

Letters To Editor Means Of Expression

In the midst of any "bull session" on the campus one is likely to hear complaints or praise about some person or activity about the campus.

In the field of complaints, especially, the right people do not hear about the things that many of the students are interested in improving. One of the most efficient ways of bringing such subjects to the foreground so that the right person or persons know about it is through the Campus Crier.

It is the policy of the editors to print letters from students and faculty on subjects concerning the entire student body, providing of course, that these letters are written. It is the Crier's wish to serve the school in the best possible manner. The letters to the editor are just one of the ways that it finds it can accomplish this.

If only the students would wake up and look around them they would see points of controversy on the campus. It only takes a few minutes for one to sit down and knock off a few lines to the editor and put them in his box. If things around here are to be improved the right people have to be contacted; so how about it, students, what's your opinion?

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A Letter Home

by GEORGE LINDE

Dear Pop,

I think this life is fine,
The studies hard, the girls divine.
The profs are nice, but so misleading,
They think we cram for miles ahead.

I'm taking Trig, and Lab and Zo,
To say I study isn't so.
The gal beside me talks all day
Until my ears are led astray.

She speaks of fun to fill the bill.
That starts upon a Craig named Hill.
Then states that what she says is true,
But then again, I'm young and new.

She flirts at me and rolls her eyes,
Then softly yawns, and sweetly sighs.
She says she lives at Kamola Hall,
But I don't think she lives at all.

By the way, Pop, hunting season's here.
How 'bout some dough to bag a deer?
The weekend's due and so am I.
(I think a "fin" will get me by!)

There's not much more that I can say,
So I'll get the letter off today.
There's just one more thing that I ask—
Say Pop, do you still have your college flask?

Love and Kisses,

Your little boy,

Chauncy

Sweezy CLASSification

by GEORGE LINDE

A Freshman:

The only kid in school who's willing to pay tax on a 10c glass of suds . . . and then wonder why the bartender didn't ask him for identification.

A Sophomore:

The only kid in school who's willing to give "Big Brother" advice to Freshmen . . . but seldom willing to live up to his own judgment.

A Junior:

The only kid in school who's willing to forgive himself for his past two years . . . and willing to start a fresh life anew. (At any rate . . . FRESH!)

A Senior:

The only kid in school who's willing to sacrifice his ability and good times for marriage.

A Post Graduate:

The only kid in school who feels he's cheated when he pays for a buck hair-cut.

A Professor:

The only KID in school!!!

Love - From Josie

Dear Mom and Dad,

Many, many foreign looking people called alumni are invading the campus and I feel lost among their worldly personalities. But I am doing my best to keep my head up and I can't help but give them a deep, deep look of respect—they survived four years at Sweezy—gosh!

Honestly though, Homecoming is a gay, festive occasion and all students are eagerly awaiting the three-day holiday. Just think of three whole days with nothing to do but be alive, alert and alcoholic. What an opportunity! For fun, that is, good clean wholesome fun! But I want you to relax and be reassured that I won't get out of line or do anything that Dad wouldn't have done in his day. In fact some of the fellows are going to fix it up so they can spend all their time studying in the East library.

I was asked to participate on a committee to find a graduate of '24 or '25 — that's who we're honoring this year. I had to accept, even knowing what a difficult thing it would be, after all what woman is going to admit she's that mature and the men always say that it certainly doesn't seem that long, so what can one do?

There's going to be a big banquet for the alums—guess they want to be shown that at least the chow hasn't changed any in the last twenty-five years. Tradition is wonderful, isn't it!

The skit and float that has to be concocted for the big deal are really taking a lot of work. Course I don't mind the work but one of my profs commented rather sarcastically when I asked if I could forget a couple of tests he's giving in the meantime.

That's all the news about Homecoming, but a few other things have been going on. The campus was honored by a visit from a world renowned musical group recently—and I don't mean Freddie Slack!

Guess I won't be home for a couple of weekends. I've got to recuperate from all the rest I'm going to get at Homecoming and I thought I might take up some extracurricular activities—the prospects are pretty good here at Sweezy—two to one, I'm told. Will see you for Thanksgiving.

Your loving daughter

Josie

Music Notes

by TED COOLEY

This week we're going to look into the future a bit as well as current events, which are not too numerous at present.

Again starting off the homecoming weekend with a bang, the CWCEans presented the one-half hour broadcast from the auditorium last night before an enthusiastic audience. This program has become part of Homecoming tradition and is a "harmonious" sendoff for the annual festivities.

Next week the popular orchestra will begin preparations for the Rotary Club Minstrel show which will again present a dual performance the evenings of November 14 and 15.

The newly formed men's Glee Club has already drawn thirty-four of its membership according to Stephen Hobson, director and is making a gallant attempt to become an established group in the music curricula.

So far the only scheduled performance of the club is the Christmas Nativity program December 9 and 10 when they will sing as a separate group. Meeting time of the organization is 7th period on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Incidentally, we noticed in the advance publicity of the Don Cossack chorus, that Serge Jaroff, the conductor was extremely timid around others and we just wondered if he was as shy as it was stated.

Well after the concert, we had the privilege of meeting the little director and we assure you, he is every bit as shy as we were led to believe. He hardly said a word all the time he was signing autographs and even afterwards. He just sat and smiled. A very interesting person to watch, especially when he was on the podium.

This year the music faculty has decided to replace the regular formal student recitals with private studio recitals. From these private recitals each instructor will choose two or three of his pupils to perform at a formal public recital December 12.

A meeting of the string orchestra was held October 4 for the election of officers. Mr. Bird has high hopes for a good group this year and urges all woodwind and percussion players who are really interested to attend rehearsals every Monday evening in M-304.

Twenty of the high schools seniors and transfers who were offered scholarships to this institution took advantage of them and are now attending the college.

The list includes Richard Eichler from Wapato baritone voice, Leila Kung from Lester, piano, Dorothy McCully from Ellensburg, piano, Virginia Miller from Richland, piano, Kathryn Davis, from Ajlune, French horn, Vivian Anderson from Longview, contralto, Marjorie Andrews from Bremerton, soprano, Ann Darby from Yakima, soprano, Marvin Clark from Ryderwood, trombone, Rex Hornbaker from Kirkland, trumpet, Gloria Kraushar from Port Orchard, soprano, Margaret Moore from Seattle, french horn, Leila Nelsso, Puyallup, soprano, and Roland Schanzerbach from Wapato, trumpet.

Also included on the list are: Nancy Sturgeon from Garden Home, Oregon, soprano, Martha Williams from Ellensburg, piano, Nadine Easter from Montesano, trumpet, Joanne Ellingbee from Port Orchard, organ, Mary Opstad from North Bend, soprano, and Verna Mae Shriner from Yakima, flute.

Prexy, Deans, SGA Greet Alumni

Homecoming each year is a happy event. Alumni and those on the campus all enjoy it. I am happy to join with the student officers and committees in extending a warm welcome to all visitors. We hope that you have a happy time. Even if you have been away for only one year you will see changes in buildings, staff and students. But many of your old friends are here too.

Stunt night programs, breakfasts, luncheons, and dances have been arranged. There is something for each of you. The traditional events—parade, football game, banquet and dance—are also to be staged as usual.

Greetings to all! May this be a great Homecoming!
Robert E. McConnell
President

Welcome alumni and former students to Central's 1949 Homecoming! Our collegiate family has grown since you visited us last year. Our faculty has increased; our facilities have been expanded. Now all that we need is a good live alumni organization throughout the Northwest. You are an important link in the chain of Central's progress.

Have a good time visiting the familiar haunts of your college days, renewing old friendships, and making new ones. It is always a pleasure to welcome you home.

Mrs. Annette H. Hitchcock
Dean of Woman

High-Born Monster 'Cats

by MURIEL WHITE

It was many and many a year ago
In a college on the flats
That a team was whom you may know
By the name of Central Wild-cats;
And this team they lived with no other thought
Than to win or eat their hats.
The coach was superb, and the team was too,
In this college on the flats,
And they fought with a fight that was more than fight.
Those CWC Wildcats —
With a fight that their mighty powerful plays
Laid Western out on the mats.
And this was the reason that fateful day
In the college on the flats,
A wind blew up as always helping
Those powerful Central Wildcats;
So that those high-born monsters fought
And won the Homecoming game
To shut out those Western vikings
And to leave them limp and lame.
The angels, so very happy in Heaven,
Were envying Central and Cats:
Yes!! that was the reason (as all men know,
In this college on the flats)
That a wind blew up as always, by day,
To help lay Western out on the mats.
But their fight it was stronger by far than the fight
Of those on the opposite team—
Of those thought stronger than Cats—
And neither the Vikings from away up north,
Nor their rooters with bright colored hats,
Could ever disover the fight from those boys
From that college here on the flats: —
For the sun will shine down on that Ellensburg town
On the college here on the flats;
And surely old Fate will fondle that date
And smile on, those hard fighting Cats;
And so, on that day, when grads from away
Come cheer them, cheer loudly, —on Homecoming day,
For the hard-fighting powerful Wildcats
From this college here on the flats.

'To Succeed, Or Not To' Is Question

by PAUL VERT

At Homecoming one tends to push back the acrid vapors of celebration and gaze back into time to the days of the handle-bar mustache and football teams without pads, or somewhat cautiously into the future.

If you are one of those bold few who would make it rashly (holding your breath lest the fumes go to your head) and predict another glorious year of activities centered around that long agonizing weekend when roommates are poured into bed or fitted tightly into the sack with a shoe horn, you may cast a devil-may-care glance at the calendar and outworthy proclaim your honest intentions to make this a Homecoming to end Homecomings for all time. Millions have tried—millions have succeeded or failed. Now, reflection must be turned to the possibility that we could fail. CWC might be waxed by WWC 100-0. The big annual parade might be a flop, and everybody might be sober. Of the three the latter has the best chance of never happening.

If this shocks you or even mildly irritates you into thinking that any one of the above three will happen—relax, it never has—and probably never will as long as former Sweezyites return to celebrate Homecoming.

To you Freshman, who have never witnessed a college Homecoming, to you transfers who have never participated in a Sweezy affair, and particularly to you old timers who have never cared to watch, we have two words of recommendation—LET'S GO!!! Let's do what millions have tried. Let's put it over big!

Being a veteran of only one campaign, I speak for everybody when I say "Sleep a lot before and don't worry about sleeping afterwards. That'll come naturally."

When those Cats come on the field, when we score, or whenever you find a good excuse—stand up and yell your heart out. There's no use fooling ourselves, Western is tough. They've got a heavy, fast squad. We can beat them if everybody fights for that victory as hard as our

team will be doing. We've got a winning team—all we need is student support—lots of it!

At the end of the game stand and sing the Alma Mater. Its only two or three minutes long, and we'll have all night to drown our sorrows or celebrate our victory.

Flash - - - Weather Man Prepares For Homecoming

Early in the week, the Crier office received an urgent message directed to the Class of 1924. Since it was sent collect, Crier staff insisted on their constitutional right to read it first.

The Editor's nose quivered gently like a beagle's as he scented a story. Digging deep into corduroys for kopecks and shekels, he paid the messenger in devalued Campus Currency.

Before he wielded his blue pencil, here's what the message read:

Secretary Class 1924

CWCE

Ellensburg, Washington

Re advance weather order Homecoming Day nineteen hundred forty nine unable to deliver number one clear sunny day stop Recent fire in weather bureau, strike of Union Weathermen's International upset delivery schedules stop Inexperienced help giving best possible service stop Late cancellations may allow last-minute delivery stop Best wishes to Twenty-five year grads stop stop

Assistant to assistant
Weatherman Bureau Inc.
Ltd. Etc.
Popsprinkle, Washington

23 SKIDDOO

"I hear there is a new frat on the campus."

"Zat so, what's it's name?"
"Damma Phi Nu."

Homecoming-- Yep, That's What They Call It

by MARILYN DREHER

Jest t'other day as I was a gallopin up "howdy walk" what do ya think I seed? Well sir, it was a whole durn bunch of gals and boys standing around just gabbin like mad. Me, being a sort of nousey gal, walks up and turned up my new hearin aid. I'm here today to tell you folks just what them gol durned kids were a'sayin:

"Homecoming, Homecoming, Homecoming, the 3-4-5 of November. Boy, what a deal that will be." I'd jest like ta know who's comin' home and what in the heck did they mean when they said "Boy old Trox and the boys will really be whoopin it up." I finally shut my mouth and opened my good ear and jest listened. Here's what I got out of it.

On Wednesday night there's gonna be a big radio broadcast and some kind of a Queenie's gonna be elected or somethin.

Then on Thursday and Friday nights there'll be Stunt Nights (seems to me that old Ross Jackson and Snuff Jenkins do enough tricks and stunts without havin a regular special night for

it but maybe I didn't understand.

To top it all off, there gonna burn somebody alive!! Yep, I heard em talking about the big bonfire by the Frosh class—hope I ain't the one they cremate!! Thin I guess Saturday there's gonna be a parade n'everythin. Somebody said, Boy, our Soph class is gonna have a good float." Don't ask me where there gonna float to cuz I sure as heck don't know nothin about it.

Along about 2 o'clock in the afternoon some funny odd balls called "Vikin's" are comin over to play football, I guess. I heered ole Jerry Houser sayin "Boy, we'll kill em." Holy cow, what a mess that'll be.

Then Saturday night there's gonna be not one, but two dances to go to. I ain't got no date yet but boy, I'm a hoping cuz old Doc Meek said he's really gonna get "looped" and everybody's really a lookin forward to it. So here's hopin.

By the way—I forgot ta mention Sunday—huh? oh! O. K. I was jest told ta shut up about Sunday, especially the mornin. Hal Jones said just the sound of it made his head ache. I don't

know why, but I'll tell ya one thing—

I wouldn't miss this year's "Homecoming" for nothin or anything.

See ya there - huh? I gotta hurry now so's my ole roommate Peggy Egbert can typewrite this so I kin get it in the newspaper. I guess they call it the Campus—not Liar.

Anyhow, I'll see ya the 3-4-5 of November at "Homecomin."

Alumna - Prof Reminisces Homecoming

Annual Homecoming celebrations are always the culmination of the greatest efforts on the part of the campus commotion committee. Each year brings forth a bigger and better commotion. This weekend is expected to reach new heights in extravaganzas with an all-out attempt to out do last year's celebration.

This commotion honors those grads who have contributed to past annual commotions, and most particularly those who originated the fracas twenty-five and fifty years ago.

My last participation in Homecoming at Central Washington included driving a cold and sputtering station wagon full of Iyoptians, who were also cold, but not sputtering, in the colorful Saturday parade. Later the same day the off-campus women's organization took it upon themselves to prepare mid-afternoon snacks for spectators at the game; for a nominal fee, of course. Our snacks were the most super-duper steam heated, factory-to-you, hot dogs that any alums ever slipped a lip over.

The many guests this week end will be pleased to find the whole campus observing their past accomplishments of mind over matter.

Janet M. Lowe

CWC Band Takes Active Part In Grads Return

Homecoming this year sees the CWC band taking an active part in the annual festivities and this year, not unlike the rest, will find the 1949-50 group playing their all important role with the usual spirit and efficiency.

Tomorrow night director, Bert Christianson's, 70-piece organization will perform at the bonfire and pep rally following the final presentation of Stunt night. Saturday morning they will take their place in the Homecoming parade and finally, the Climax of their activities will be their performance at the grid encounter with Western Washington Saturday afternoon. The halftime stunt will have as its theme, "CWC in Review."

In these maneuvers, the band will salute CWCE with various formations which will include. The Ad building which is the oldest campus landmark and most familiar to the old grads; three of the college academic divisions—music, science and education; the Campus Club; a salute to the two schools represented; a lane through which will pass the Queen and her court, and finally an outline of the state of Washington with CWCE and Ellensburg pinpointed.

The arrangement of the music which will be used in Saturday's formations was done exclusively by Mr. Christianson.

Courson Attends Stanford Meet

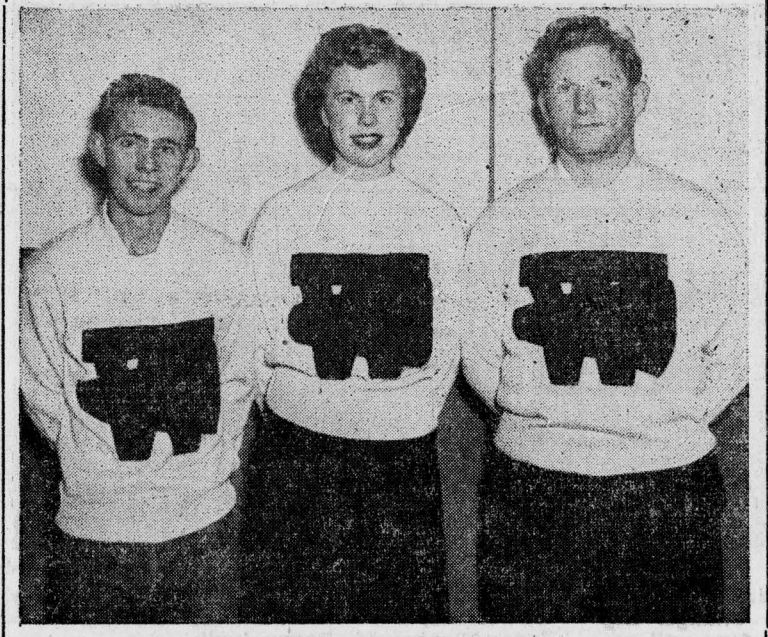
Kenneth Courson, Business Manager, met with other office and members of the executive committeemen of the Western Association of College and University Business Officers, at Stanford University, California, to lay plans for their 1950 convention. The convention is to be held May 7-9 at the Claremont Hotel in Berkely, California.

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Yell Leaders for 1949-1950 pictured above are, left to right: king Tommy Knudsen, queen Odrun Davidson and Duke Snuffy Jenkins. Both Knudsen and Jenkins were cheer leaders last year, with Jenkins serving as king. Davidson is a freshman. (Crier photo)

Staff Begins On Hyakem

Preparation for the production of the 1950 Hyakem is under way. Although it is still early to announce a full staff, the nuclei has been formed with Editor-in-chief, Bob Mattielli; assistant editor, Barbee Nesbitt; business manager, Dale Moberg; and photography, Cliff Jenkins and Dave English.

The circulation will be a complete distribution to the student body; a number exceeding 1500. The Hyakem's budget stands second only to varsity athletics on the student body fund. This year's annual will be the same size as last year's, but will contain a number of new ideas and original make-up designs. It will be 8½ x 11" and will contain around 200 pages.

Editor Bob Mattielli expresses the belief that the ensuing year will be one to merit a good year book, and from the present perspective, he hopes to produce such a book.

S. G. Hogue, adviser for the Hyakem, wants the entire student body to realize the importance of having their pictures taken on time. He asserts that those people who complain about deficiencies in the annual are precisely the ones who cause such discrepancies. Late pictures may result in complete absence from the annual or may cause disruption in the organization of the make up.

Art Students Pick Cabinet

Kappa Pi, campus art group, announced election of officers for the coming year. They are Elaine Jarrett, president; Bob Mattielli, vice president; Josephine Burley, treasurer; Dona Sears, secretary; Ernie Wennhold, historian; and adviser, Neil Koch.

Older members of the organization are Elaine Jarrett, Bob Mattielli, Dona Sears, Ernie Wennhold, Don Wade, Dean Yocum Stanfield, Pat Sergeant, Richard Jenkins and Bill Gould. New members are Cecilia Long, Don Fenton, Don Scott, Lloyd Miller and Don Stacy.

Provisional members are DeLores Caudell, Donna Daley, Jackie Duncan, June Erickson, Joan Heppell, Kay Lee, Janice Morrow, Shirley Niedermeyer, Millard Orr, Sylvia Rogers, Walt Rogers and Walt Searls.

Kappa Pi Fetes Alumni

Kappa Pi, campus art club, is holding a breakfast in honor of all Alumni members. It will be held on Sunday morning, November 6, at Webster's Cafe.

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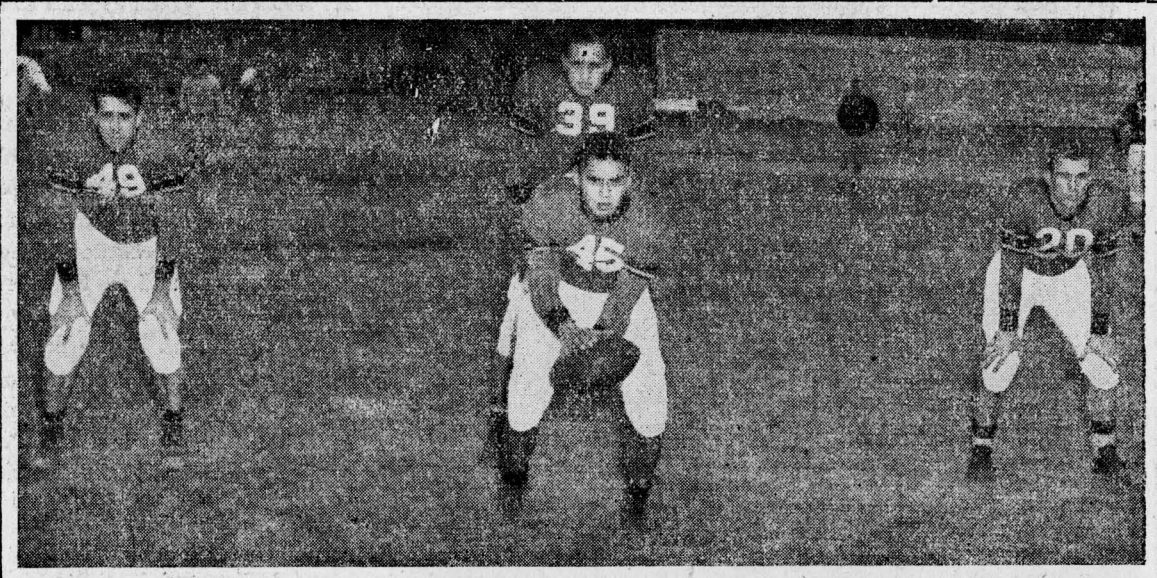
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Wildcat Heavy Artillery Ready



Watch these four boys go Saturday when they take the field against the WWC Vikings. Big guns in the Cat backfield, these four will see plenty of action against the powerful Viks. By numerals they are: Number 20, Eric Beardsley; Number 49, Don Doran; Number 39, Frank Svoboda; Number 45, Danny Iyall.

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Four Cat Coaches Tell Alums About '49 Squad

by JERRY FENTON
"I am speaking on behalf of the entire coaching staff as I extend a cordial welcome to all the alumni of Central Washington College at Homecoming," Coach "Shorty" Luft said in greeting returning alumni.
We have always endeavored to give the alumni and the fans a game which is enjoyable to watch. Homecoming, of course, should be that kind of a game.
An honest and an educationally sound game has been our goal and we will continue to strive toward it.
My assistants have put their hearts into the ball club. It has been their interest, and they have worked hard to better it every way possible.
As for the club itself, I think we had a very cooperative group of boys to work with. Despite the tough grind they have been up against, they have been eager to do their best and to show improvement at every position.
The highlight of the season in my opinion is this: It's always a good feeling to see a bunch of boys who can bounce back into the win column after such bitter pre-season losses. The Wildcats have done just that, and I have been proud to work with them.
We may be out-matched but we should never be out-fought." Coach "Shorty" Luft has ex-

tended this welcome to the many alumni of Central and hopes they will enjoy this year's Homecoming to the greatest extent.
Luft came to Central in 1948 and directed the Wildcats to a very successful year, winning five, losing three, and tying one. Previous to 1948 he coached at Sunnyside high school where he turned out two championship squads in four years, and at Renton high school, where he coached six title-holding elevens in eight years. He played his college football at Washington State.
Three newcomers took over the chores of assistant coaches this year. Assistant coach Monte Reynolds has been working primarily with the line. He graduated from Montana University where

he was a standout athlete in football, basketball, and track.
"We had a quad with one objective in mind," commented Coach Reynolds. "and that was to play football and win the conference title."
Psychologically, the way the season started was the best thing in the world. We played our first game after only eight days of practice. It was evident that we were not yet ready. Luft proceeded to drill harder and harder before each game. It was a tough grind, but we gained steadily.
Our line has had no speed and no weight this season. We have not been physically superior, to every opponent, so naturally there have been high and low spots in the line, but the boys have been fighting hard and doing a swell job.
It has been a real pleasure, concluded Mr. Reynolds, to be able to work with Central's coaches, and one of the best teams Central has yet produced".
L. G. Carmody, an ex-Central athlete is also assisting Coach Luft this season. Carmody is one of Central's most outstanding athletes, making many all-conference selections in a wide variety of sports. His athletic career came to a climax in 1946 when he received Little All-American recognition and became the first athlete in the history of Central to play in the East-West Shrine game. Previous to coaching here, he served a year at the University of Washington.
"Our season thus far," Coach Carmody said, "has been highly successful by virtue of the fact that the players have shown definite improvement each week. They have come through in the (continued on page eight)

WRA Volleyball Started Monday

Featuring round robin series, Women's Recreation Association volleyballers began tournament play on October 31. Games are held weekly on Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 p. m. in the gymnasium.
More than thirty-seven women players have participated in activities with members being divided into six teams.
Comprising team I are Donna Simmons, Kay Kimmel, Helen Haba, Barbara George, Helen Dallas, Ava Grass and Ann Vowles. Team II performers will include Mary Ann Haba, Verna May Scott, Jane Simcox, Connie Cogley, Wilma Bohannon, Joanne Carlson and Pat Ferguson while team III competitors will be Angela Greene, Milly Wilbeur, Shirley Pearsall, Katherine Mc Daniels, Barbara Watson, Marcia Laughton and Phyllis Egner.
Roxie Haralson, Pat Johnson, Diane Rowe, Ann Brigham, Dona Sears, Caroline Vogel, Pat Cates and Dorothy La Grande will uphold team IV honors, but attempting to outlast all other squads for the eventual championship is team V, made up of Edna Hyatt, Beverly Lowes, Sheila Waldron, Carol Reuter, Carol Davidson, Georgine McCoy and Ann Rossner. Selected for the sixth team were Shirley Groth, Eleta Adolph, Louise Hollenbeck, Barbee Nesbitt, Marianne Vogel, Eleanor Diamond, Laura Berry and Janet Benson.
Schedule for November 3 will be Team I against Team VI; Team II vs. Team III while Team IV will take on Team V.

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AL'S ... HORNER

by George Kallish
Rough time ahead seen for Central in cage conference with all of the teams stronger than last year.
Trying to pick the winner of the Evergreen Basketball Conference this season will be a tough assignment for any sports-caster, but I am going to go along with last years champions and pick them to repeat again. And in case anybody doesn't already know that we copped top honors last season, they know now.

But don't get the idea that it is going to be a push-over, because it isn't. There are eight teams in the Evergreen Conference and they all have their share of talent. CPS has six foot eight inch Rod Gibbs and Bob Angeline both seniors and pretty fair scorers. PLC boasts one of the leading scorers in the northwest for the last three years Harry McLaughlin. Also watch for Gene Lungaard, a Junior who's plenty rough. Cheney has two good back board men in Gene Burke and Dick Luft, both are seniors. One of Whitworth's point getters is Clyde Matters. Also watch for Don Cameron, only a sophomore, but coming up fast. Six-foot four-inch Dean Dion from St. Martin's was the conference's leading scorer last year, and he is back for one more season. A clever man around the key is Jerry Starr, pivot man for Western, helping him on the boards will be Dick "Horse" Ravenhorst. UBC's John Forsythe is a good shot and always a threat. All these boys are good ball players, but let's not forget that we have a championship team right here at CWCE, and a winner is always tough to beat.

Coach Leo Nicholson has cut his basketball squad to 20, with the final cut being made this week.

If anyone ever tells you that they don't play good defensive basketball out west, don't believe them. The new turnouts were lucky if they got a decent shot, let alone a basket, in the scrimmage against the varsity Thursday.

LATE FLASH!

Late reports from MIA officials indicate a necessitated replay of the "W" Club and Alford hall game due to a 6-6 tie last Monday night.

Alford scored first, early in the second half when "Bogey" Boggden swept over on a reverse play.

The chenille boys came back late in the game to tie it up when Ralph Sherwood romped 70 yards on a "sneak" down the middle.

The replay game will be played at 2:50 p. m. Friday on the field behind the gym.

Yesterday's Grid Greats Recalled At Homecoming

by CLAY FRAZIER

The season is autumn and the sports topic of the day is football, so why not delve into the past and bring forth some battle scarred, but nevertheless proud heroes of the past gridiron wars.

Many football players both good and medium have trod the turf of Tomlinson field and the rodeo grounds, but the ones featured here are the cream of the crop.

Certain parties met in relative seclusion in the midst of ideal surroundings to converse about football players of other years.

Let's see there was Clifford Exley a fullback from Corville Washington. Cliff weighed 180 and stood six feet tall. He played fullback on the Central teams of 30, 31 and 32. It was during those years that a great Gonzaga team had the renowned Kruse on its roster, and it seemed that Cliff's chief delight was to stop this same Krause whenever the two teams met. Cliff was an extremely good offensive player, but his first love was defense.

He could really back up that line and nothing pleased him better than a good hard tackle. Krause, the boy from Gonzaga went on to play professional ball with the Washington Redskins, but its doubtful he'll ever forget a boy from CWCE named Clifford Exley. Cliff is now teaching and coaching at La Grande, Oregon.
And another good boy from Central was Al Goodman, who was an end on the teams of 37, 38, 39 and 40. This boy Goodman was from Centralia, Washington. He was six foot tall and weighed 175 pounds. Al was good enough to make any college ball club. He was fast and so very aggressive that even his own team-mates disliked the idea of playing against him during practice sessions. Al played against Marv Tommervik and Harshman from PLC the year they both made little All-American. PLC won the conference that year, but was thoroughly trounced by a vicious playing team from Central sparked by the brilliant defensive work of Al Goodman. Every time Tommervik cocked his arm to pass Goodman smashed him to the turf, and after the game Tommervik congratulated Al on his tremendous job as a defensive end. Playing on this team with Al was a very good friend from Chehalis, Captain Jack Tomlinson, Jack was one of the best-loved footballers to ever don the moleskins at Central, and he was captain of the football team the year Al Goodman made little All-American. Central lost Captain Jack Tomlinson in his senior year to the greatest Referee of them all and Jack's team mates and friends enshrined his memory on this campus for all time to come by naming the athletic field after him.

Vik Passer



Top passer for the Viks is Capt. Tom Taylor pictured above. Taylor threw three for TDs against St. Martin's last week.

Yes, there were many great football players who participated at Central down through the years: there was Jim North, all (continued on page eight)

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by BOB SLINGLAND

Due to space restrictions this week's patter in the Press Box will be short. (Don't all holler at once—in glee) Ye olde reporter came across this old "Learn a Fact a Day" item during a conversation about past Homecomings . . . You'll never guess who one of the best halfbacks on the 1924 Wildcat eleven was . . . It was a chap named John Heinrich, present coach of the CPS Loggers! "The Pope" as he was called in those days, was really a well-liked guy, quite active too. He was president of the "Crimson W" Club and ASB president not to mention his fine talents on the gridiron.

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This week's golden apple award we present to a little fellow who played a whale of a game in Cheney last Saturday. Although this lad weighs in at a staggering 135 he shook off two much heavier Savage linemen to go on for more yardage on one end run and called his own number on another end around in the shadow of the Cheney goal posts, the place where the going is always roughest. He would have made it too, if it hadn't been for one slight mistep on the chalk line. Time and again this same diminutive quarterback dropped back to shoot out those bullet passes only to be slammed to the ground by a Savage Naish. He came back gamely every time though, so to you Mickey Maish we present the golden globule for this week.

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Just a word to all the alums returning for this 1949 Homecoming Here's hoping you enjoy your brief return to the campus as much as we the 1949 student body enjoy putting on a show for you. Meet some of our 1949 Wildcat footballers too, they are really swell fellows, a credit to the game and a credit to your old alma mater . . . The season hasn't always gone the way they wished it had gone, but never let it be said they weren't always in there fighting . . . carrying on as you alums did those many years ago.

This week's prediction? The Wildcats will get back that growl missing from last week's game and sink the Viks. Cats 14—Viks (Gulp!) 7.

Names From The 1925 Team Come Back Again

Saturday the Cats trot out onto the field for another Homecoming, but perhaps somewhere in the stands will be one or two graying members of this year's Homecoming dedication class who will wool gather a bit before the teams settle down to play ball. Perhaps he or she will turn back the pages of time to page 1925 when they were members of that spirited 1925 student body. Perhaps they'll be thinking of football that year and remember —

Yes, that was the year our present assistant professor of biological sciences, Harold Quigley, walked onto the campus for the first time and took over the duties as football coach and professor of biology for men. Professor Quigley, had been called in by the president to set up a new biological science curricula and physical education department from his post at Jefferson High, Portland.

Those were the days when the boys lived in Eswin Hall across from the present Lourdes Academy. It was at Eswin Hall that the football greats of that spirited 1925 season resided.

The first game of the year was scheduled with the UW Frosh just two weeks away—not much time for Coach Quigley to mold his 22 man squad into a fearsome grid machine. Yes, and especially since 16 of those 22 were backfield men! Incidentally, none of the 22 were returning lettermen either! They settled down though and through Coach Quigley's efforts and sacrifices on the boys parts they had a team to

travel to Seattle two weeks later for the UW Frosh game.

Remember these phantom football faces in that game that day? There is little Kip Place in the quarterback slot barking out signals. Kip was a great little quarterback—little, in that he weighed not more than 140 in his uniform. There crouches one of the finest halfbacks the league ever saw in the person of one Gus Dent Oh, how that boy Dent could run. Look! Isn't that, yes it is, Glen McNeilly at the guard spot. Yes, and there is Clarence Bitzen at the other. Say, they aren't very big are they, only about 155 apiece. That Bitzen is really courageous though, there he is in on another tackle. Who do we have in the tackle position? Oh yes, its Bob Hammond, a great ball player, and Van Guesen at the other position. That Hammond looks like the biggest man out there—about 180 I guess. The ends? Why two of the fastest in the league—"Pop" Nelson and Sig Fogarty. That Nelson is sure full of in-

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Student Tells Views of 1949 Homecoming

by LINE

Homecoming of 1949 was to be the last celebration of its kind during my college career, so naturally I wanted it to be the fullest, richest experience of my days on th campus. I decided that in order to best appreciate the big football game, I should acquaint myself with the Viking football team.

In particular, I wanted to have a look at the sensational Viking halfback, Jacques Strap. I found Jacques over in his hotel room Friday evening. He was standing in the corner methodically beating his head against the wall. Apparently toughening up for the game.

J. Vik Half

There is an interested sidelight about Jacques Strap. Only last year he was an unknown boy roaming barefoot through the Cascade Mountains, obtaining a meager subsistence by stealing bait from bear traps. A WWC scout found him, lassoed him, put shoes on his prehensile feet, taught him to sign his name, and enrolled him at Western.

The day of the big game dawned bright and clear (It always does!). All morning we rode festively around the campus, honking, waving, shouting wildly, and running down little tots from the College Elementary school.

At game time we went to the Rodeo Field and wedged ourselves into the seats. Ten thousand voices shook the earth with their roars. The game was on!

It was one of the most thrilling and colorful afternoons of my life. Although I could not see the field, I knew when I heard the yelling that something important had happened, so I shouted as loudly as I could. A "W" Club man standing nearby hit me in the mouth and asked me why the hell I was yelling. It seemed that Western had just made a long gain. Before I could explain, someone named Beardsley inter-

Four Viking Stalwarts Here Saturday



Pictured above are four of the "heftys" that make up the center of the Viking line. These are the boys the Cats will have to move out to let

those plunging Cat backs through. They are from left to right: Kosar, Compton, Salsgiver and Currier.

cepted a pass and ran 93 yards for a touchdown. The crowd went wild.

Halftime Ceremony

Between the halves, there was a colorful ceremony in which a pick and shovel squad marched onto the field and dug up the Viking backfield men whom Leo Hake had driven into the ground. This ceremony had been followed regularly since 1946 when an unseasonal winter thaw had unearthed the body of Cheney tailback on the 30-yard line where he had lain since the Central-Cheney game for months before.

Well, to make a long story short, Central downed the Vikings 65-0. Of course everyone knew Central would win. They just wanted to see how their jackpot numbers came out.

After the game we went to a quaint little dive on the outskirts of town. When we arrived, the place was already filled with shouting, singing college folk. The waiters scurried about serving the exotic soft drinks which struck the fancy of the crowd. Behind the counter, the proprietor stood, impassively watering the drinks.

At a nearby table a Central

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geology student talked with a girl for awhile and then took her out to show her an interesting metamorphic rock structure up the road a spell.

The other tables, too, were scenes of hilarious abandon. Over in the corner Dale Henry Troxel, was having a heated argument with an empty chair. He was winning!

I overheard a girl at a nearby booth make the following comment, "I simply adore drinking. It's so good for my inhibitions." The owner happened by at that moment and said to her, "Put your shoes back on lady. You're liable to catch cold!"

Geology Major

The geology major brought in his girl at this point and took another one out to see the same rock formation.

We left after a while and went to the College Inn for hamburgers. Lovable old Joe saw us coming and hurriedly scribbled double prices on the menus. We groped our way through the smoke to a booth where we ate our food Frankie Lane sang

"That Lucky Old Sun" eleven times.

Later that evening we went to the Homecoming dance. They simply insert themselves into the mass and stand there and sway.

It didn't take very long, however, for some of the brighter people to realize that they could go someplace else for more fun without so many people tromping on their toes. So we departed in favor of Craig's Hill where a good time was had by all.

Four Eliminated In MIA Flagball

Four more teams were eliminated last week finishing the first round of play of flag football.

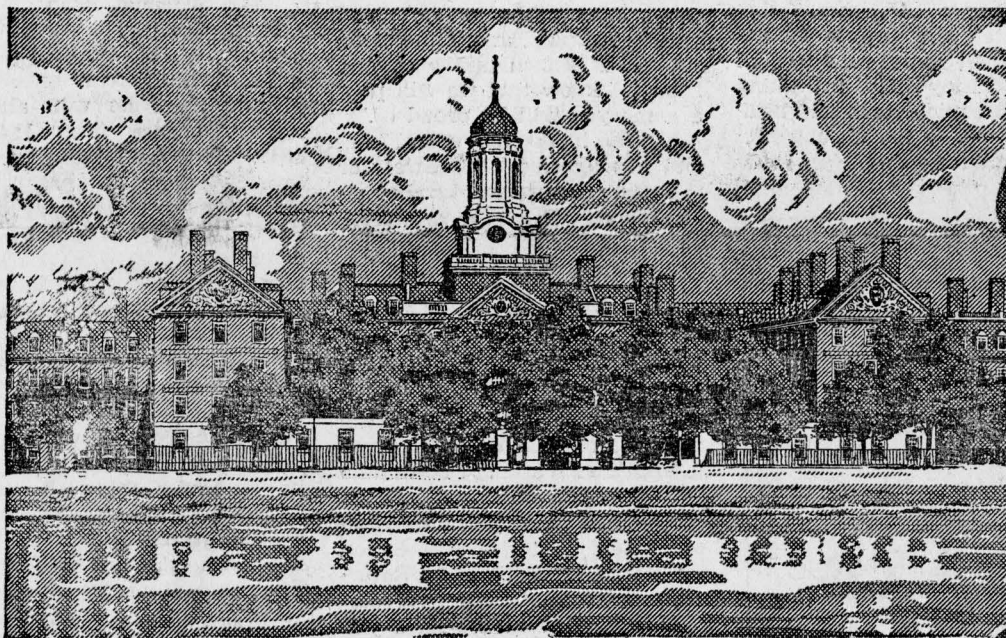
Teams to via in the second round this week and their first round winning scores are:

October 31: Alford II (6-0) vs. "W" Club II (24-0).

November 1: Munson II (48-0) vs. Carmody II (18-6)

November 2: Kaags III (12-6) vs. Carmody I (18-6)

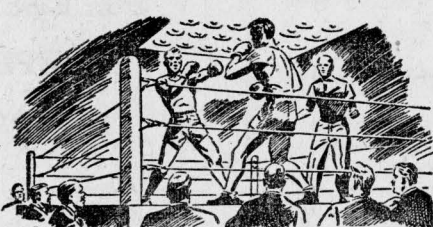
November 3: Alford I (forfeit) vs. Kaags I (forfeit)



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Born in Newark, N. J., he moved to Boston at an early age, graduated from the public Latin high school in 1936, entered Harvard the same year, where he majored in economics and government.



"Active on the campus" — he played football, earned his letter on the boxing team. He worked part-time in a variety of jobs from bouncer to baby sitter, received his AB degree in 1940.



He enrolled in Harvard Law School, left at the beginning of the war to become an Aviation Cadet. In December, 1942, he won his pilot's wings, received a Reserve commission as Second Lieutenant.



Assigned to anti-sub patrol duty, he flew B-25's and B-17's before going overseas in 1944, where he flew 30 missions as a B-24 pilot. Shot down over Germany, he was a prisoner of war for 3 months.



Back in the States with his English wife, he earned his Regular commission. Then he returned to Harvard under the Air Force college training program, receiving his LLB degree in 1949.



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Three Unsung Men Manage Wildcat Eleven

Hardly ever noticed, but putting in many hours of work each week, the managerial staff is a definite cog in the football wheel. This year the staff is made up of three managers. There is no trainer on the staff. Don Miller, a senior, Jack Parmalee, a junior, and Bob Cooper, a freshman, make up this group of grid aids.

Don is a graduate of Camas High School and has managed three years at Central, as well as three years in high school. He will graduate from Central after summer quarter. Don is a

"Crimson "W" award winner, having earned his numeral as catcher on the baseball squad. On Wednesday, October 26, he became the proud father of an eight pound, four ounce, baby boy.

Jack is a graduate of Yakima High School and Yakima Junior College. At J. C. he earned two first team awards in baseball. He attended Washington State College in 1945 and won a varsity numeral in swimming. This is Jack's second season in football managing.

Bob is attending the Sweezy domain for the first time this year. He is a graduate of Aberdeen High School. While at Aberdeen he managed the track and field squad for three years and also handled basketball for one term.

The managers see to it that all men turning out are properly equipped and hand out uniforms before a contest. When the players turn in their gear after a game, the managers spend much of the following day separating the equipment and placing it on the individual racks. This trio is also active at games. They take water and towels to the team during time outs and at quarters. They help in taking care of the minor cuts and bruises. Hats off to the unsung heroes, the managers.

12 Cats Play In Their Final Homecoming

by WENDELL WATTS

When the final gun sounds Saturday to end Central's big Homecoming game, the red and black jerseys of 12 fighting Wildcats will have been seen in action for the last time on the Rodeo Field.

These graduating gridsters are Jim Kontos, Ray Smith, Norland King, George Kapral, Dick Lynch, Bob Bonjorni, Leo Hake, Hal Boettcher, Jim Carmody, Dick Frazier, Frank Svoboda, and Jim Satterlee.

The stellar playing of these 12 Cats will long be remembered by Central fans as each one played his heart out in every game he participated in.

Leo Hake
Co-captain Leo Hake received his football start at Ellensburg High School. He has played excellent ball for CWCE for the past three years, distinguishing himself by his all-around playing. All-conference ratings have gone to him for the past two years and will no doubt fall to him again. Hake's biggest moment in football occurred when he was voted all-conference rating his freshman year.

"Our Homecoming game with the Vikings," commented Hake, will be one of the toughest games on our schedule. They have one of the top grid machines in the Evergreen league, and we can expect a rough battle."

Jim Kontos
Another contribution from Ellensburg is one of the mainstays of the Wildcat line, center Jim Kontos, a great team man and one of the hardest workers on the squad.

"I'm sorry to see this is my last year," related Kontos, "but we will all be out there Saturday playing our hardest for the students and alumni. It's going to be difficult for us to be defeated in our Homecoming game and I think that Bellingham will know they have played a ball game when we're through."

George Kapral
"Central has had excellent backing this year by the students, town, and alumni," added George Kapral, "and if the same support is shown in the coming fracas, I know that we will play a game you will be proud of."

Kapral hails from Cle Elum, and has lettered at Central for the past three years. He has always been one of the most reliable members of the team; his pass receiving and blocking has proven valuable to the squad on innumerable occasions.

Bob Bonjorni
Still another graduating senior from Ellensburg is left tackle, Bob Bonjorni, who won honorary ratings from the Evergreen conference last season. A 60 minute player, he is a demon on defense.

"The team that plays heads-up ball," said Bonjorni will be on the long end of the score Saturday afternoon. From past performances I know we have just that kind of a ball club."

Jim Satterlee
End Jim Satterlee from North Bend will also be lost to the

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Was Mother More Athletic In Yesteryears?

The age-old question of whether present day women are more athletic than Mother was answered while perusing a copy of the 1925 annual. Under the women's page appeared this simple quote . . . "We all had a glorious time even though we were tired after our ten mile hike." . . .

Another quote from that same old yearbook . . . "I hope they don't have beans and onions for lunch like the girls said " Egad even in those days they griped about the meals!

cap and gown group. He is the Cats' best pass receiver and an end who is able to ramble after snagging a toss. His biggest thrill in three years of the gridiron sport happened in last years tussle with Western Washington. He hauled in a short pass and romped 40 yards to pay dirt, enabling CWCE to defeat the Vikings 7 to 6.

"Even though Western will be out to avenge last year's loss," commented Satterlee, "I am sure that we will duplicate our win of last season."

Frank Svoboda
A hard-driving fullback who has garnered cheniells the last three seasons is Frank Svoboda from Elma. He is a rugged ball player with plenty of drive and can always pick up that extra yard in the clutch. Svoboda said that he has enjoyed playing football for Central and regrets very much that this is his last year of eligibility. He believes that we have had an excellent coaching staff and is sure that the squads in years to come will be just as good as ours.

Hal Boettcher
"In the four years that I have played for the Red and Black," stated Hal Boettcher, "this season's team has been the best, the spirit the highest, and the fight the greatest. All these things make up the game of football. And it's an example of these that we will show you in the Homecoming game."

Boettcher hails from Aberdeen and is one of the best defensive backs the Cats have; also a very vicious tackler and hard blocker.

Norland King
Norland King, a senior from Seattle, received his college football at North Dakota State. While playing there he won all conference honors from 1946 to 1948. He then transferred to Sweezy where he has proven himself to be outstanding defensively. "It's been a wonderful experience" stated King, "to be part of such a hustling ball club. I know that if every player does his best we will make our Homecoming complete with a victory."

Jim Carmody
Central's ace conversion specialist is halfback Jim Carmody, from Ellensburg, who started turning out late in the season and came into his own in the games with CPS ad UBC. He is also a shifty broken-field runner who can really scamper when he gets ahold of the pigskin.

"We have a great school and a lot of fight," said Carmody, "and I am sure if we get your support it will be a major factor in the outcome of this all-important game."

Ray Smith
One of the popular players on the squad is Ray Smith, who played his prep ball in Seattle; he makes up in fight what he lacks in size.

"From the opening kick-off to the final gun," said Smith, the team will be playing a brand of football that Western will never forget."

Dick Lynch
Still another contribution from Ellensburg is end Dick Lynch, a glue-fingered ball receiver. He scored the third touchdown against CPS on a long pass from Danny Iyall.

"It's a great feeling to be on a team that has so much fight and spirit," commented Lynch, "and I regret very much that this is my last season."

Dick Frazier
Because of a severe shoulder injury, Dick Frazier has seen limited action, but when he is off the injury list, he is a great defensive center. Diagnosing plays and plugging holes is his speciality.

"The schedule this year has been very tough," said Frazier, "and if we have the fire and hustle that we've had in previous games, I'm sure we will come up with a Homecoming victory."

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Savages Wax Wildcats 20-0; Cheney Homecoming

Dame Fortune smiled her prettiest on Cheneyville last Saturday and gave a jolting cold shoulder to the Central Wildcats as the Savages ground to one touchdown and stole two on pass interceptions, to walk off with a 20-0 victory before 7500 Eastern homecoming fans at Woodward field.

The Wildcats dominated the first quarter and threatened as expected before the game was ten minutes old. A Naish to Beardley pass was good for 30 yards and set the Cats first and ten inside the Savage ten. A rugged Savage passing defense kept the Cats back however, with the locals banging at the touchdown door. The Wildcats lost a sure touchdown when Naish's pass to Drittenbas, good for six, was called back by a Central offside. The threat died on fourth down when Carmody's pass from place kick formation was batted down.

Several nice quick kicks by Don Cobb kept the Cats back on their heels during the first quarter.


In the second quarter young Ken Michelson, brother of Merle, the Savages fullback, came into the game and began flipping that pigskin all over the lot. Michelson's favorite target seemed to be Howard Glazier who was in the Cats hair all day with his amazing pass snatching and clever ball packing. The Savages first score came when a Ken Michelson to Glazier pass netted 30 yards to the Central one foot line. On the next play brother Merle Michelson swan-dived over for the TD. An attempted run for the extra point was smothered. The half ended with the Cats batting down three desperate Savage passes deep in the Wild-cats territory.

The Savages got their two final touchdowns in the second half on intercepted passes. Midway into the third quarter one of Danny Iyall's flat passes went astray and Joe Lowe gathered it in at his shoe tops and raced 30 yards for the score. Underwood toed the first conversion.

Again that fateful third quarter pass interception went for a Savage TD. This time Gene Perrault snagged that erratic pigskin and sped 66 yards without a red shirt touching him. Underwood's conversion was good.

In the statistical department the Cats led in first downs, ten to six, but were sadly deficient in net yardage losing 61 yards to a hard charging Savage line in the fourth quarter alone.

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## CVA Subject Of Radio Debate

On Saturday, November 19, 7:15 to 8:00 p. m. there will be a debate on the Columbia Valley Authority presented by Central Broadcasters from the College Auditorium.

Two Northwest authorities on the subject will be opposing speakers. Nat Washington, state representative from this district and president of the Washington State Young Democratic Clubs will speak in favor of the proposal and the Pacific Northwest Development Association have been requested to furnish a speaker against the bill. At the time of publication their representative has not yet been named.

After the broadcast there will be a coffee hour at the Campus Club, sponsored by the Central Washington Young Democrats. Those interested in asking questions and taking part in further discussion of the question will be given an opportunity to do so at this time.

## Students Asked To Donate Blood In Infirmary

Those people who are interested in donating a pint of blood for the Community Blood Program, under the American Red Cross, please sign up in the infirmary. Any who are interested in donating blood must be 21 or older. Remember, however, that this service is invaluable in saving many, many lives. The next to be saved may be someone near and dear to you, for in this modern day and age many horrible accidents may quickly render a person helpless and doomed to death except for the relatively modern miracle of transfusion.

The drawing of blood will be approximately a month from now at the Memorial Hospital.

This program on the campus, is under my direction, and for further information please see me at the infirmary.

Shirley McCoy  
College Nurse

## Sophs Prepare For Mud Tilt



Sophomores above are busily engaged in preparing the mud pit for the Soph-Frosh greased-pole fight slated for tomorrow afternoon. They are, left to right, Chuck Wolter, Wally Woodworth and Lew Kumatat. (Crier photo)

## Muddy Future Looms As Sophs, Frosh Prepare For Pole Encounter

"Ole" Olson and Bub Sears are to lead the Frosh and Sophs in a pitched battle of mud and grease tomorrow.

The Frosh will try for the second straight year to remove the flag. Failing to do so last year the Frosh are determined to be victors this year.

The fray will begin at 4:00 Friday on Tenth and Walnut. A twelve foot pole topped with the Sophomore banner will be the center of combat. A sea of mud within the twenty foot radius around the pole will complete the rest of the battlefield.

The purpose of the fight is to determine which class will clean up the campus after Homecoming.

Rules okayed by Jack Olsen, Frosh class prexy; Dick Martinen, Soph class prexy and Dean of Men, Robert G. Fisk are:

1. Teams of fifteen from each class will participate for three minutes each.
2. Soph team will form circle around pole. Frosh team will form circle around Soph. team. All participants must have knees and hands touching ground.
3. At a signal from judges, the battle commences. Teams will be exchanged upon the signal from the judges.
4. No devices of any type are permitted for climbing the pole.
5. No weapon may be used by either team.
6. There is to be no slugging.
7. Alpha Phi Omega will assist the judges throughout the contest.

Judges for the contest are Professor Williams and Dean Fisk. The judges are authorized to disqualify any person, team or class at their discretion. Decisions of

### Dean's Office Aids Club Organization

Social dance, creative writing and a study group of social courtesies and manners are among clubs that are now being formed on the campus. Students interested in these, or any other group that is not represented on the campus now, may leave their name in the Dean of Women's office anytime before November 1.

The social dance group is a club that is formed each fall for the benefit of those interested in learning to dance and

### JOKES OF 1925

She (playfully) "Let me chew your gum."  
He (playfully) "Which one, upper or lower?"

## Remember The Year . . . Grads Recall Old Times

by BETTY CHAUSSEE

In looking back on the Homecomings of previous years, how many of these things can you remember, old grads?

Do you remember last year when Bev Rasmussen was queen? Then skipping back a few years to 1942 do you recall the breakfast for the alumni in the Webster's Cafe sponsored by the I. K.? Evelyn Conant was queen that year.

In 1941, the new College Elementary School was open for inspection during the Homecoming week-end. That year the OCM and the OCW Clubs won first prize with a sign saying "Cheney with the Light Brown Hair". OCW also won first prize in the floats with a miniature football field with girls dressed as players.

Do you remember way back

in 1936 when the Homecoming dance was decorated with a football motif? Each class had one corner of the gym to decorate. Penants with the old football players' names adorned on them were hung on the wall. There was also an excursion of the new auditorium.

The Music Club, the newest club on the Campus, won first prize on Stunt Night in 1934. Munson came in second with presenting a take-off of "Tarzan the Terrific".

Remember all these things grads? Remember also all the other little things, like yelling at the rallies, laughing at the stunts and signs, and dancing until your feet hurt at the Homecoming dance? Remember . . .

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## Sue Girls Busy On Festival

The girls at Sue Lombard are busy with their plans for Homecoming. They are aiming for first prize in every event.

Eva Eyres, chairman of the skit committee is quoted as saying "Sue's skit is going to be very different and unique this year."

The chairman of the float committee Theola Coler has her girls very busy getting pasteboard boxes, the halls are literally stacked with them now.

Grace Cook and Jacqueline White, Co-chairmen for the Sign committee have come up with a novel idea for the Sue sign.

The girls are also very busy getting their rooms ready for open house during the homecoming weekend.

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Creative Writers To Organize

There will be a meeting in A-303 Tuesday, November 8 at 7 p. m. for all students interested in creative writing.

More Homecoming

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turning former students and visiting Western rooters.

All campus living organizations will throw open their doors for open houses following the game. The campus club committee has also planned a coffee hour with the serving of refreshments, by the Rainbow honorary.

Last, to leave the soft notes of a good weekend in the records, is the big Homecoming Ball, beginning at 9 p. m. Two dances will be held, one in the new gym and the other in Sue Lombard. Walt Curtis will play in the gym while a newly organized campus combo under the direction of Larry McVey, will be featured in Sue. Red, black and silver is the planned color scheme while balloons, silhouettes, cookies and cider will also be featured. George Ice and Bob Slingland will officiate as M. C's. Avis Face, co-chairman, emphasized the fact that the people will be free to go between the two dances to keep the crowd at each at a minimum.

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Grid Greats Recalled

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conference tackle, a great all around athlete, played on the Washington Redskins with Sammy Baugh, and now coaching very successfully at Mt. St. Then Russ Wiseman, one year of participation in football and made all conference that same year, a good all around athlete, set the conference scoring record for sixteen games in basketball and was a weight man in track. Russ was an officer in the navy during the war, and is now with the Ellensburg staff.

And further it is only fitting to include the pair of little All-Americans who are now assisting with the coaching chores on the Wildcat football squad: L. G. Carmody and Bob Osgood. L. G. was a little All-American back at Central and the only little All-American from this area to ever participate in an East-West Shrine game in his last season '46 and he played in the game on New Year's Day 1947, it was a privilege L. G. will never forget. And last but not least, and certainly most recent was our last little All-American Bob Osgood. Bob played outstanding ball on last year's squad, and as a reward for his tenacity and ever-lasting desire and inspiration received not only little All-American honors, but small college player of the year.

In conclusion there might be added that these above mentioned players haven't been the only great ones to play for Central, but certainly down through the years they will be remembered as milestones in the great race, and prove to be the inspiration that will make today's toiling substitute tomorrow's All-American.

LET'S BEAT WWC

Student Christian Group To Organize

All former Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y and other persons interested in forming the college Student Christian Association on the campus of Central are urged to attend a meeting on Thursday, November 10, 1949 in room A 303.

Dr. Mohler is the interested faculty member. John Lund will give a summary of the week of camp held at Seabeck for all of the colleges of the Northwest. This camp is held every summer and plans will be laid for the coming camp attendance.

Other projects around the campus, plans for activities and religious meetings will be discussed.

Coaches Tell Alums . . .

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clutches when we needed it most and if the trend continues, I feel it will be culminated by a conference victory for the Cats.

To the alums, welcome back to the campus of CWC and may every event planned for your homecoming meet with your hearty approval and be a nostalgic reminder of your days here as a student.

We have a football squad composed of all Washington boys, of whom we are very proud. They are gentlemen and sportsman both on and off the field. They join with me in wishing you a very pleasant Homecoming, and hope they can satisfy you even more with a Wildcat victory.

Another ex-Wildcat, Bob "Ossie" Osgood, has returned this year to take over some assistant coaching chores.

"We have had a very good season," commented Osgood, "and have been showing definite improvement all the way along.

Western is a terrific ball club, and I don't believe we could have drawn a better team to meet in our Homecoming game. I know everyone is working hard to make Homecoming a success, and I am looking forward to one of the best affairs Central has ever had."

Osgood graduated from Central last year after receiving more individual awards and honors in a single season than any athlete in the history of Central. Three times he received all-conference guard selection. In 1948 he was chosen Little All-American and was voted the most valuable player in the nation's small college ranks.

Names From 1925 Team

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testinal fortitude, the little fellow doesn't weigh more than 135, I'll bet.

No, 1925 wasn't the best season the Cats ever had, but they really enjoyed the game. Look at the obstacles they had to overcome too. Oh, but they won their share of games that year too.

Well, you say now that you've got us drifting back through the years, how about '26 and '27?

It was a different matter when the Cats met the UW Frosh in 1926—we slaughtered them to be exact. Sweet revenge it was too. Lester Scroup was in there at the center position where he played brilliant ball that day. At the guards were "Swede" Lindquist, 160, and Bitzen again. This fella Lindquist was the fifth man in the UW backfield all day. Oh yes, and don't forget one of the greatest backs of 1926-27 season—Yep, that's Robinson, a running fool, wicked on

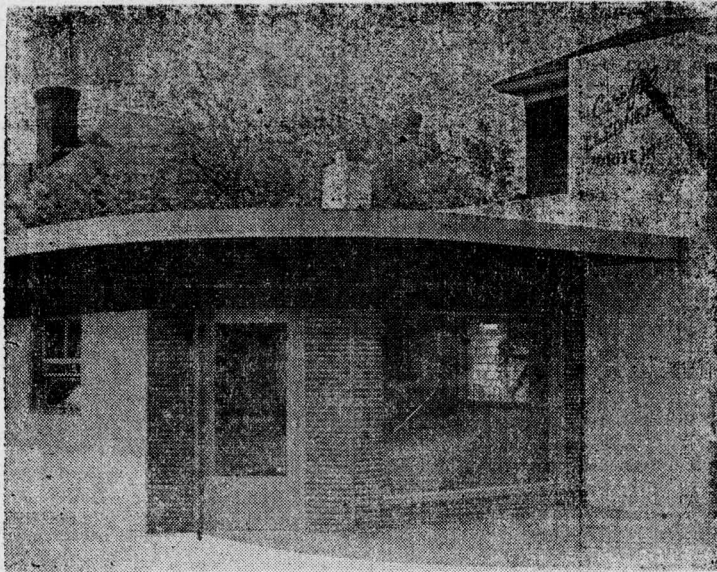
end around and line plunges. This Robinson used to punt left footed—on the run! And he netted 55 to 60 yards each time too, with the ball taking a wicked hop and twist as it hit. Who else? Why, there was little Rich Peterson of the present Faltus-Peterson automobile dealers. Rich never weighed more than 135 and was the "stinger" the Cats used when the opposition got a little sluggish. How he could run!

No, there is nothing really new in football, even the T-formation came out of mothballs back in those years. Football is

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Sigma Tau Alpha is extending an invitation to all grads and students to a coffee hour sponsored by S. G. A. It will take place in the campus club immediately after the homecoming game.

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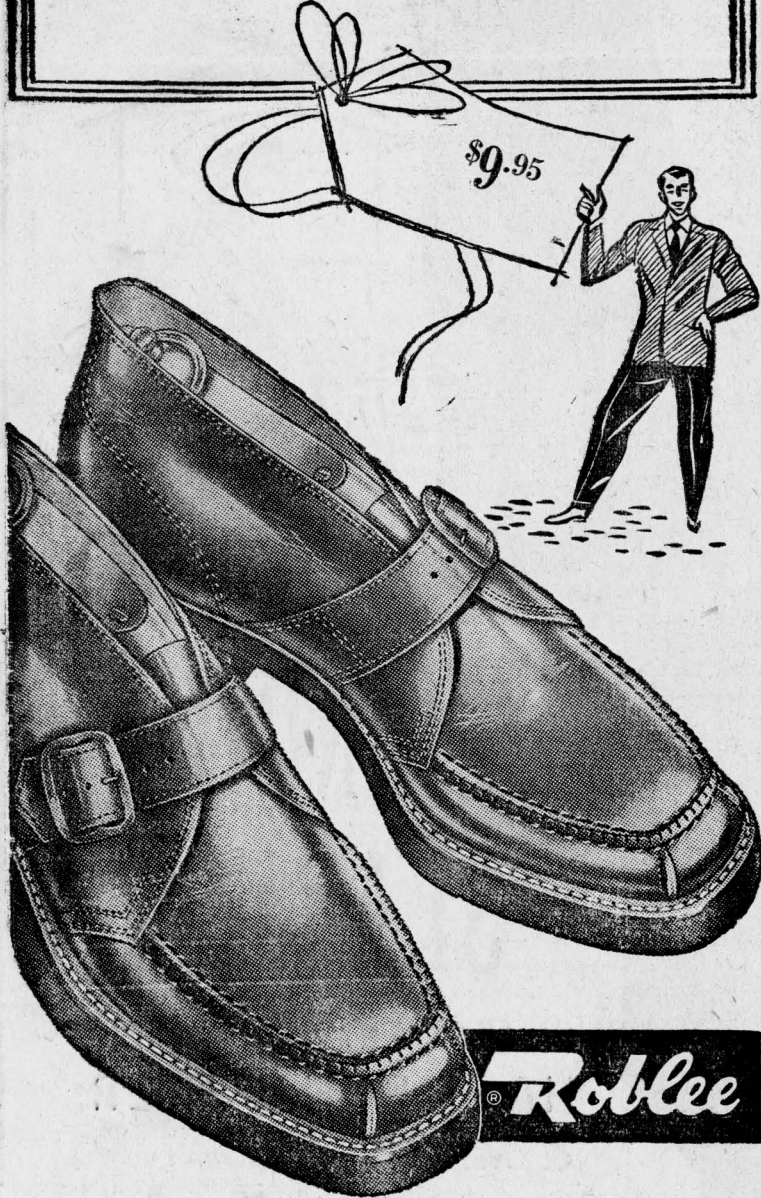
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